For the Fear 77,922 For the Fear 4,949 World Growth Valuly Seeks Comparison

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1889.

ates the Firm's Money.

of Petty Thefts.

The Accused Clerk is Well Known in Brooklyn Society.

Another well-paid clerk has gone wrong. and is now in the custody of Inspector Byrnes. For a long time Tredwell, Slote & Co. . clothiers and haberdashers, at Broadway and Chambers street, have been missing money from their sales, and were at a loss to locate the thief.

They had in their employment a trusted clerk, who, from time to time, was promoted until he became the head of the clerical force and had the run of the establishment, and suspicion finally rested upon him.

The man is John M. Savre, forty-four years old, and he resided with his family in the fushionable Washington Park locality of Brooklyn, his handsomely equipped home being at 136 Fort Greene place.

Sayre was drawing a salary of \$45 a week. and expressed extreme satisfaction over the great consideration of his employers and manifested apparent gratitude at the perfect confidence reposed in him.

Connectee reposed in fin.

His plan of operations was not a new one, and other large firms are victims to it continually. Every time Sayre sold a suit of clothes or other articles he would make out a

ually. Every time Sayre sold a suit of clothes or other articles he would make out a ticket for from \$2\$ to \$5\$ less than the amount paid to him by the customer, and was enabled to pocket fully \$8\$ to \$10\$ a day.

When doubt no longer existed as to who the probable thief and embezzler was, Tredwell, Slote & Co., laid the matter before Sergt. Bird, who is in charge during Inspector Byrnes's absence, and Detectives Heidelberg, Dolan and Weingardner were detailed to look up the case.

Weingardner is a young German who closely resembles a rustic youth, and he was selected to make the purchase. He was was waited upon by Sayre, who; was very accommodating, and in a short time he had purchased a line of goods.

He paid for his wares with a marked tendolar bill, and Sayre went to the cashier to settle. Heidelberg and Dolan were near the desk and leamed that only \$8\$ had been turned in, and the supposed customor and his better detective began their work.

turned in, and the supposed customor and his brother detective began their work.
Sayre was followed to the rear of the store
and was placed under arrest. He was indig-bant at first, but when the detectives searched

nant at first, but when the detectives searched him and took from his pocket the decoy bill he lost his bravado, hung his head and yielded to the inevitable.

The shame and disgrace, which were so public, broke the man down and he was anxious to be taken away. He was taken to the Jefferson Market Court this morning.

REPAIRING THE DAMAGES

WORK AT ONCE BEGUN ON THE BURNED ASSOCIATION HALL.

A curious crowd stood around the entrance to Association Hall this morning surveying the steck caused by the fire which broke out last evening while a meeting was in progress. Streams of water were dripping everywhere. and blackened woodwork on all sides told only

But in spite of the damage thus caused, the officers of the Association had gone to work and get things in shape to continue their work as far

too clearly where the flames had done their

ployment bureau was in readmess for those who vished to avail themselves of its advantages. The fire last night is the the last one of a series that has visited the building. An experience meeting was in progress. There were about 150 people in attendance. H. H. Webster was leading the meeting, and at about 6.30 he was interrupted by a young man who whispered some-

terrupted by a young man who whispered some-thing in his ear.

Mr. Webster announced that a song would be Mr. Webster announced that a song would be dis-bussed. When they reached the sidewalk they found the fire engines in front of the building. Before all the people had escaped, however, a puff of snocke came through the elevator shaft and caused a temporary rush. One young man fell and received slight injuries, which were at-tended to by a surgeon who was on the spot at the time.

fire looked extremely dangerous, and The fire looked extremely dangerous, and Chief Bonner, who was in charge sent out a third alarm, followed by several special calls. At about 7.30 o'clock it was thought that the fire was under control and the water tower was removed. Immediately afterwards, however, a sheet of tame golded toward the heavens and the tower had to be replaced.

The fire spread to the floor over the half and along up the stairway, analit was with difficulty that the library, containing 36,000 volumes, wis saved.

that the library, containing 36,000 volumes, w.s. saved.

There were a number of studios on the upper floor, and these are considerably damaged by water, as the building was literally flooded.

The business stores on the ground floor also suffered. It is impossible to state the exact amount of damage.

The loss on the building is estimated at \$20,000. The organ is valued at \$10,000, but it is not known how badly it fared. Most of the stills are out of town, and their losses will not be known until they return.

A gang of workmen will begin immediately to repair the hall, and it is expected that the usual meetings will be held next Sunday.

The fire broke out in a storeroom near the elevator, but the nature of its origin is a mystery.

Qualified. [From Life.]

"Hello, Lamb, are you still striking it rich in Wall street?" 'No; in fact, I lost all I had there!"

"I'm sorry for that. What are you doing Just now I'm writing 'Tips for Specu-

laters' for the daily press.

Gently Corrected.

Miss Chatty Lafite (of Chicago, at the reaside).-There goes a crab. What a strange creature it is! Don't you think so, Miss Somerset?

Miss Minerva Somerset (of Boston)-It is passing strange, yes.

Miss Chatty Lafite—You mean it is passing strangely, no doubt. That's one on you, Miss Somerset.

It Sounds Older. Prom Harper's Busar.

"How old is your boy, Mrs. Browne?" "A year and a half."

Indeed? I thought he was about Willie's age; but Willie is only eighteen months."

Another Trusted Employee Appropri- Committeemen Galore for the Great Two West-Side Pawnbrokers in Danger World's Exposition.

Tredwell, Slote & Co. the Victims Thousands Willing to Be Appointed Loans to Twelve-Year-Olds in De-By Mayor Grant.

> Many Suggestions as to a Site for the Event of 1892.

> There are just one hundred committeemen to be appointed by Mayor Grant in connection with the organization of the great 1892 World's Exposition enterprise.

There are just about one bundred times that number of gentlemen who would like to serve on the committees, if one may judge by the number of letters, telegrams and cabled messages which are constantly pouring into the Mayor's office in which the writers suggest that their own or the name of some other gentleman designated would adorn the com-

If nothing else, this shows the general interest which prevails regarding this practical celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the American continent and the unanimous desire to assist in making it a

complete success.

While Private Secretary Crain is perspiring under this mighty burden of World's Fair correspondence, the city's youthful Mayor is enjoying himself in the cool recesses of the Adirondack forests, and when he returns a week hence will probably bring with him a complete list of committees which will prove a bitter disappointment to many of his

correspondents.

The proposed site of the exhibition build-ings is exciting a great deal of interest among the real estate brokers who are anxious to forward their own interests and secure them o be built on or near ground controlled by

them.
Several of these have a ready sent to the Mayor maps of sites which may be secured, most of them being in the annexed district or in Westchester County.

One which was presented this morning suggested a plot of 30 acres near Casanova station, on the Harlem River branch of the New York, New Haven and Harttord Railroad.
But all of the Mayor's mail concerning the great fair project is not optimistic in character. While all of his correspondents have faith

in the success of such an enterprise, several who write auonymously deprecate the manner of forming a permanent organization in such a hasty fashion as they allege was done the other day. Regarding this matter, Secretary Crain

laughingly said that there is, in fact, no per-manent organization which will provide a plan for putting the enterprise on a substantial working basis.

IN THE BERKSHIRE HILLS.

Late Notes of Interest from Lenox, Pitts

field, Great Barrington and Stockbridge. Lexox Mass. July 28. - The principal society event this week was the hare and hounds chase on horseback, which took place on Tuesday. The chase was fourteen miles and the distance was covered in one hour and eighteen minutes. The start was made in front of Curtis's Hotel at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The "hares" were Miss Ives and Mr. Turnure. The "hounds" consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, the Misses Consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, the Misses Turnure. Mr. Gilmore, Dr. Hobkins, Miss Leavitt, Mr. Herbert Parsons, Mr. Woodbury Haven, Miss Lanier, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Jones and Mr. William Gray. The "hares" had six minutes start. They were on fleet horses, and in the exciting chase over the high mountain and back again the "hares" were only overtaken by Dr. Hopkins and Mr. Gilmore. John M. Carter, who was not on the "house," when But in spite of the damage thus caused, the slicers of the Association had gone to work and to things in shape to continue their work as far is possible.

The library was open, as usual, and the embeyonent bureau was in readiness for those who yield to avail themselves of its advantages. R. Carter, who was one of the

of the cottagers who are frequently seen out riding.

Archery and tennis are receiving much attention this year. Thursday the Archery Club met with Mrs. Barclay. A tennis club has been formed among the younger set. They played their first games at Mr. Kinnteutt's this week. The engagement of Miss Mamie Strong and Mr. Albert Shatuck is abnounced. The marriage of Miss Lulu Thoron and Mr. William Endeedt will take place in the new Episcopal Church, Oct. 3, It will be the first weiding to take place in the new Schermerhorn Assembly Room on the evening of Oct. 3. The acting British Minister, Hon. Henry Edwards, is now at Curtis's Hotel, Count Foresta, Minister from Italy, has been in town looking after rooms in Curtis's Hotel, Foilowing are the late New York arrivals at Curtis's Hotel: W. R. Webb, P. L. Lawton, Mrs. Payson Merrill, Miss Lilly Merrill, George Theoron Slade, A. J. Slade, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Underhill, August B. Coffin and A. C. Cary.

GUESTS AT GREAT BARRINGTON.

The recent arrivals at the Berkshire House include W. E. Morgan, T. S. Ware, R. L. Stanton, Miss C. C. Vorhees, Miss L. Vorhees, L. L. Jackson, Thomas Garnis and wife, F. M. Underhill and wife, J. R. Habbling and wife, Miss Barclay, New York; C. D. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Gracia Smith, G. A. Williams and wife, Miss. Knowles, Brooklyn; Charles S. Rooseveit, New Rochelle; George A. Bowman, London, England; C. C. Gilman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Goodrich, E. A. Leonard, Mrs. N. S. Kellogs, Boston; Nathan Abott, James T. Loutin, Wellesly, Mass. E. Whittlesey, Hartford; ex-Gov. Thomas N. Waller, Connecticut; F. N. Gilbert, New Haven; Col. S. B. Summers, Miss Summers, Bridgeport; W. B. Perry, Fr. G. N. Norton, J. H. Barbour, B. Biggs, F. L. Keating, B. S. Webb, C. C. Ailen, E. H. Biocome, Brown University; David H. Thompson, Albany; W. H. Tillinghast and wife, Miss Hall, Troy.

PEOPLE AT PITTSFIELD. PEOFLE AT CITTSFIELD.

"The recent arrivals at Maplewood Hotel are
Miss Wylte, Miss S. M. Wyle, Charles O. Cark,
W. P. Chargett, J. Duff, Miss E. Burr, Edward
Spring, Frederick Raich, Charles S. Whitman,
V. B. Hackwell, J. Van V. Sterry, New York;
J. P. Allen and wire, Brooklyn; Pr. and Mrs. H.
P. Merriam, C. H. Bush and wife, Chicago; Dr.
William T. Hacon, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Plummer, New Bedford; William Nei,
Miss Neil, Columbus, O.; William H. Stevenson, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams,
Northampton, Mass.; C. E. Brown, Springfield;
Mrs. George E. Whitpile, Westheid.

SAUNTERDES AT STOCKBRIDGE.

SAUNTEREIS AT STOCKBRIDGE.

This has been the best July in the history of
the Stockbridge House. These are the late atrivals: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wentworth, Mrs.
W. H. Carr, Dr. C. H. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs.
William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W.
Fyans, F. C. Harriman, Arthur Ketcham, James
W. Sterry, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Careill, Brooklyn; M. D. Hawley, Miss Hawley,
Youkers; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Barnum, Mr. sund
Mrs. F. B. Buntell, New Haven, and Mr. and
Mrs. J. N. Holton, Jersey City.

Notch Hotel in the Rathskills)-Dinner is

flance of the New Law.

The Penalty Is One Year's Imprisonment in the Penitentlary.

of Being Sent to Jail.

A new law, which went into effect last month, prohibits pawnbrokers from advancing money on goods pledged by children

under sixteen years of age. Mr. Gerry's Society was active in securing the enactment of this law, and the penalty for its violation is a year's imprisonment in

the penitentiary. It has long teen the custom to send little children to the pawnshop with articles of clothing, jewelry and brica-brac to be pledged, parents distiking to be seen by their

neighbors visiting such establishments. Not long ago it was discovered that a num er of bright but deprayed youngsters had taken advantage of this custom to band together and form an organized gang of thieves.

and they made it their business to steal everything they could lay their hands on, not only at home but in stores as well, and dispose of the plunder at some convenient pawnshop. They were satisfied if they received only a few pennies for each article, and the pawn-brokers, seeing that they could always drive an extremely profitable bargain with the young

They were all under thirteen years of age,

scamps, actually encouraged them in their wicked practices, and were virtually foster-ing a system of expert thieving. It was to not a stop to such abominations that the law was enacted, but it seems that the pawnbrokers either believed that they were secure from detect on, or the big profits they obtained from this class of business

they obtained from this class of business were too tempting, for they seem to have ignored the provision altogether.

They were evidently not so secure, however, as they thought themselves, for the agents of the Society have captured two of the tribe, in flagrante delictu, and propose to make examples of them.

They are George Lenn, of 460 Ninth avenue, who was caught lending \$1.50 on an eight-day clock to little Joseph Albert, who lives with his mother at 341 West Thirty-third street, and Pawnbroker Solomon B. Levy, who advanced 25 cents to Willie Carlton, a twelve-year-old boy, who lives at 251 Waverley place, on a pair of slippers.

tweive-year-old boy, who lives at 251 Waverley place, on a pair of slippers.

In both these cases the children had been sent to the pawnshops by their mothers, but this does not make any difference, and the pawnbrokers are just as liable to the penalty as if the articles had been stolen, and they knew it. The law is explicit upon this point, and

The law is explicit upon this point, and justice Gorman, before whom the arrested pawnbrokers were arraigned at Jefferson Market Police Court, told them so when he held them both in \$500 bail for examination. Meanwhile, both the boys have been committed to institutions where they will be detained as witnesses so long as the cases are neuring.

Hereafter, parents who are compelled to raise money on their household effects had better negotiate the loans themselves if they do not want to get their children into trouble.

BASEBALL STA	ANDINGS	S THIS MORNI	NG.
Nati	onal L	engue.	
Won, Lost, Boston 47 25 New York 43 28 Phila 43 32 Cleveland 43 33	Per (653 Ch (606 Pit (573 Inc (566 W)	Wos. Lost. icago	411
Americ	can Ass	ociation.	
Won Lost. St. Louis. 5th 127 Brooklyh. 61 28 Baltimore 46 53 Cincinnati. 45 36		Wos. Lost. hletic	75 24 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Atlan	tic Asso	ciation.	
Wan Lost.	Per	Won, Last.	Fer

627 Hartford 32 580 Lowell 24 565 New Hav'n 23 533 Easton 10 A Year Ago To-Day. LEADUE. AMERICAN ASS'N Per Detroit 47 27 New York 47 27 Chicago 45 30 Russon 37 30 Pirila 23 36 Pirila 23 46 Pirila 27 46 Wishinton 27 46 Fer (a) Wos. Lost. (35 St. Louis. 41) 25 (35 St. Louis. 41) 25 (35 St. Brooklyn. 51 28 (40) Chemanat. 47 29 48 Athletic. 43 30 45 Stallmars. 33 42 420 Louisville. 28 48 370 Cleveland. 26 47 (570 Kan. City. 22 51 Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ELECTRICITY CAUSED THE FLAME,

Market.

Ocad Baby on the Sidewalk

Trath Spoken in Jest.

ground. Pm becoming a regular Parisite.

drinks all the week)-B'George, that's true,

Quite a Compliment.

No Wonder He Cried.

"What are you crying for, Karlchen?"

was smoking it and then papa came and "--

"N-n-no, he said

"I went and bought a penny cigar, and

incorporti at Columb

New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. Indianguelis at Cleveland. Chicago at Pittsburg. GUESTS AT GREAT BARRINGTON. St. Louis at Baltimore. Kansas City at Philadelphia. An Electric Light Wire Sets Fire to a Meat Shortly after midnight this morning Charles Weisbecker's meat market at 264 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took fire from an electric-light wire setting fire to a netting in the store.
The flames were extinguished after \$100 worth of damage had been done.

SAUNTEBELS AT STOCKBRIDGE.

Timing Themselves.

Mr. James Browne Stone (at the big Topgoing on. Are you hungry yet? I'm not!
Mrs. Stone—I am not either; but we
might as well go down and take scats. We'll
be hungry by the time our orders are filled but we "N-n-no. he said Pd got to smoke it till it was done."

A Horse Takes Fright at an Electric The Spook Princess Seeks Shelter from A Crazy Man Who is a Terror to Brook-Motor Car.

Mr. Spitzger Fearfully Crushed Between Two Wagons.

Exciting Scene in Front of the Coroner's Office This Morning.

At 10 o'clock this morning Eugene Smith driving a wagon belonging to the undertaking firm of Taylor Bros., 163 Bowery. crossing in front of the Staats Zeitung office when one of the electric cars of the Fourth avenue line came up Centre street.

At the sight of the car the borse took Register's office, the driver being unable to control him.

An express wagon owned by George Shields, of 124 and 126 Centre street, was standing on the park side.

Just as the runaway horse made the dash a well-dressed man about fifty-five years of age was seen crossing from the Coroner's office over towards the City Hall Park. He got donside the express wagon.

He was about stepping on the curb when the runaway dashed up, and the unfortunate man was caught between the two hind wheels of both wagons.

He was so firmly wedged between them that the runaway was brought to a full stop and captured.
The edge of the undertaker's wagon caught the man on the left temple and cut a gash about two inches long and extending to the oots of the bair.

He also received a bad contusion on the back of the head, and seemed to be injured internally. He was apparently lifeless when removed into the park, but after having his wound dressed, revived sufficiently to say that his name was Herman Spitzgar, and that he lived in New York, but refused to tell the name of

He was taken to the Chambers Street Hos-Smith, the driver of the runaway, stated that the horse had acted in the same manner several times before, end had a labit of shy-ing. He says he did all in his power to pre-

HOW WAS HIS NECK BROKEN?

A YOUNG ELECTRICIAN FOUND DEAD IN A HALLWAY OF HIS HOME.

A young electrician, Edward H. Botts, was ound dead this morning in the hallway at the foot of the first flight of stairs in the temementhouse No. 1656 Third avenue. His neck was

broken. He lived on the top floor of the tenement with his mother. He did not drink and was soler when he returned home from work, at 4 o clock this morning.

He fell down the stairway. It is not known whether he stumbled on the stairs in the dark, lost his balance and got his fatal fall or whether he sat down on the stairs and fell asleep and so

The Coroner was notified.

IN THE JERSEY MOUNTAINS.

ttractions of Schooley's Mountain-An Old-

ere. 1,200 feet above the sea, the air is so pure, fresh, and delicious, that it seems hard to realize the city is only two hours distant by rail. The place is wonderfully free from insects, and quite as free from malaria and other forms of disease, and a doctor would find it hard to make a living. The Heath House is surrounded by ample piazzas, and is situated in the midst of extensive inwas ornamented with numerous shade trees. The absence of all excursion parties, tramps and the constant noise of incoming and outgoing trains so much heard at many Summer reports, make this a delightfully quiet and safe place for old this a delightfully quiet and safe place for our and young. Amusements, however, are not forgotten, and during the day croquet, tennis and bowling are lavishly indulæd in by the young people, and unlike most resorts, the young men are about as numerous as the young women. Even the amateur photographer is remembered and a dark closet is especially provided for him.

vided for him.

Early morning rides before breakfast are a pomilar mode of taking exercise among many of the young people, the country being narrienarly attractive to equastrians, as the roads are excellent and well shaded and the views very larly attractive to equestrians, as the roads are excellent and well shaded and the views very beautiful. Exensions are frequently made up to go to Lake Hopatcong. Build's Lake and the Delaware Water Gap, which may be reached by rail or by driving. A favorite morning waik is to the chalybeate suring, about half a mile from the house, and many delicate persons have derived great benefit by drinking the waters of this amount and renowned spring. There are nearly two hundred guests here now, while many more are expected before August. The first hop of the season took place last Saturday evening and will be repeated every week during the Summer. The large ball-room was tastefully decorated and the affair was a great success. A popular place this is, too, for private theatricals, a portable stage being kept in readiness that is easily put up in the ball-room in half at hour. Among the guests are the tolowing New Yorkers Frank J. Bupignae, A. W. Spear and family, Mrs. E. S. Van Biel, Mrs. M. S. de Lissa, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Halbiday and family, Charles W. Gaulke and wife, F. Koch and family, F. Brand and son, and Miss M. Dolan.

Officer Kavanagh, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, found the dead A Cheerless Day at Coney Island body of a young child on the sidewalk at One Hundred and Thirteenth street, near Fifth ave-nue. The body was very much decomposed. It was taken to the Harlem Morgue. Coney Island had a deserted look yesterday. Even the west end of the island was onusually quiet. The "barkers" barked to chance pasers, by in a listless way, and the merry-go-round did not appear to go round as merrily as the | From twik-M+tjr. | Gassaway -- Paris suits me down to the are wont to do. And it rained in a fitful, lerky way all day. The small crowd shivered and slank along the plazzas in a dreary, hamesink slong the parzas in a dreary, hame-faced way, as if not earing to be seen out in such disreputable weather. At night there was-only a small crowd at the concerts at both beaches. It is a rather curious fact, that while the crowds at Concy I-land the year have been amountly small, indeed the smallest in many years, the hotels are all flourishing. The de-cline in the inimitable West End is, however, marked, and there is talk of adding a number of new features to restore its lost giory. Sawyer (who has been paying for his Miss C .- You ought to patronize my photographer. He is an artist.
Brown—Is that so?
''Yes, he can throw expression into the most commonplace face."

An Eye to Business.

Caterer's Foreman-Mr. Ruche, I don't know what we are going to do with that Roman punch. Dobbs has put so much new rum in it that there is no sale for it.

Caterer Send it to that temperance so-ciety's dinner to night and have it marked sherbet on the menu. It will be a great card forus. We'll get all their trade in the future.

ROBBED BY A CLERK. EAGER TO HELP. PAWNS FROM BOYS. PARK ROW RUNAWAY ANN IN A CONVENT, THE CHILD STEALER.

the Scoffing Public.

The Ghost Market Was Dull and Captured After a Chase of Several Money Scarce.

Whereabouts a Close Secret.

Ann O'Delia Loleta Editha Montez Salomon Messant Diss Debar either doesn't love quiet. | napper, " was before Justice Kenna this forehad just turned out of Park Row and was or else is getting a great deal of what she noon on the charge of kidnapping little doesn't want. One of her troubles is the Freddy Engelbert, five years old, from his want of cash.

The spirit business is dead. People don't Wyckoff avenue, on Saturday last. care about hearing from the world of shade, flight and dashed madly over towards the and they will not give even low prices for priceless gems of art, turned out by the spook

ment at 138 Waverley place. An occasional

ment at 138 Waverley place. An occasional applicant for a senace straggled in and the madame did a little trade with her spirit artists.

But all this only brought dollars in small quantities, and Mme. Diss Debar is not a woman who can enjoy life on a small quantity of dollars. She likes to clothe her spacious form with rich fabrics, and to nourish it with rich food and to have diemonds with several neighbors, started in hot pursuit of the kidnapper.

A chase of several miles ensued, and a crowd of several hundreds of persons joined in it before Chris was driven to bay by Officer Killan of the William previously abandoned the child and took refuge on the roof of a new building in Saratoga avenue, where Killian approaches. The crowd wanted to lynch Chris but Killian kept them off. sparkling in her ears and on her chubby

That can't be done on a few dollars, and what Mme. Diss Debar took in wasn't enough what Mine, Diss Decar took in wash though to supply her liberally with cosnicties. So she removed to 21 West Thirty-first street. But business was slack here, too. Things were not half as comfortable as when ma-dame had Luther R. Marsh's check book at her disposal. She didn't make her rent money, and her new landlady refused to shel-ter her for the mere pleasure of having so much avoirdupois in the house.

So Diss Debar was bounced.
Then the spirit handler toddled back to
Waverley place, and the next day, sad to re-late, was turned out from there too.

Some one had given the madame a case of wine. In her distress of mind she had re-course to the 'rosy,' something new to the madame. She had been a little troublesome to her landlady, Mrs. Parker, and after absorbing the spirit she became so much more of an aggravation that young Parker put her

out.
Then kind Samsritans took her, and,
Shades of Maria Monk! trotted her off to a
Brooklyn convent, where she is to be allowed to stay just as long as she pleases, though she nust drop monkeying spirits. Her retreat is kept a close secret, so the object is to grant her perfect seclusion from the gibing public and the scoffing press.

Mme. Diss Debar claims to be a Catholic, but it is pretty certain that the uneventful life of the cloister will soon tell on her worldly soul.

Mrs. Parker bears witness that she thinks

Mrs. Parker bears witness that she thinks Mrs. Parker bears witness that she fainks the dear old thing is insane. This may be merely an idea of Mrs. Parker. She says the papers did it.

"She had her faults. She spent a lot of money when she could get it, and she'd borrow it when she couldn't pay it," said Mrs. Parker. "Yes, she is a remarkable woman."

woman.

THE POPULAR BANJO. It Has Superseded the tipitar Among the Gentler Sex.

(From the Boston Herald.) Schooley's Moustain, N. J., July 28 .- Up prominent design, in answer to the Herald man's query. "About five years ago we began making this instrument for ladies, and to day we have all we can do to supply the

> demand. "Has the banjo superseded the guitar " "To some extent. Ten years ago it was all guitar; to-day it is all banjo, and I presume in a few years from to-day it will be some-

> thing else Do you sell many banjos for the seashere at this time of the year?"
> "I should say so. I have sold more of them this season than I ever did before. In selling a customer a banjo for the seashere we have to put on an extra thick head, as the salt air affects them to a great degree, and unless the head is of extra good quality it will break in a very short time. Last Winter

will break in a very short time. Last Winter we made some very costly banjos for a lot of wealthy people hving on the Back Bay."

"What is the price of a good banjo?"

"Well, that depends on what class of in-struments you want. The average banjo costs about \$20. We have them as low as \$10 and as high as \$50. There are some men in Beston who have banjos that cost \$200." "How about the mandelin? Do many of your customers call for them?"

No, there are not many persons who have the patience to learn to play them. It is a pretty difficult instrument to play, although t is somewhat like the banjo, with the excention that the player strikes the strings with mere of tortoise shell instead of with th

Do you sell many stage banjos?" No, stage people don't play on costly in-struments. They purchase the chemiest ones they can find. The average stage banjo costs about \$10.

Pleasure Abend.

First Tramp-Pm going to Greenland. Second Tramp-Why. "Well, I read in a book that there's lots of snow there in the Winter, and I can get many a job by shovelling off the sidewalks."

Measurements in Different Places. The Chicago Maiden-Your New York

girls wear bigger sizes than ours do. We

stays at home with me in the evenings. Female Friend-Ves, I have heard that he never cared for pleasure of any kind. Her James Kept Time.

lyn Parents.

LAND SHARKS' WORK. Her Asylum is in Brooklyn, but its His Mother Says He is Harmless and Likes Children.

> Christian Scheibel, alias "Chris the Kidhome at the corner of Willow street and

Chris was seen by Frederick Kolby, oung man, to coax little Freddy away by promising him candy and ice-cream. Then limners who are in the painting business for Editha Loleta.

She has lived for six weeks in an apart.

Keilb northed the child's purents, who,

with several neighbors, started in hot pur-

kept them off.

At the police station Capt Falk identified the man as one who had been charged with similar offences several months ago, when he abducted Lazzie avenue, and also attempted to carry off Willia Rove, a brother of Lizzie, and Toniny Mc-Mahon, a five-year-old son of Bernard Mc-Mahon: Eddie Kelly, a sty-year-old boy, was another of Chris's victims.

another of Chrie's victims.

It was explained in court this morning by Mrs. Schiebel, mother of the child-stealer, living at 355 Evergreen avenue, that her son had perpodical fits of insanity ever since he suffered from sunstroke, over a year ago, and on such occasions he went in search of chil-dren, and finding one or more he would express the greatest feminess for them, treat thein to candy and ice-cream and then return with them to their homes. Mrs. Scheibel thinks her son perfectly harmless, but scknowledged that he gave the

sarents of the abducted children much anxiety. Others who knew the unfortunate man gave similar testimony, and although there were several mothers in court ready to tell how Chris had carried off their dear ones and kept them for hours, the Justice concluded that it were best to commit the prisoner until he is examined as to his sanity.

Chris is thirty-three years old, single, and a carpenter by trade, but he has not done any work since his brain became affected. GOOD CINCINNATIANS RELIEVED.

the Declaive Triumph of Law and Order to Sunday's Struggle. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CINCINNATI, O., July 29. - There is a general

feeling of relief in the law-abiding portion of this community to-day over the decisive cictory of the authorities yesterday in the struggle against the saloon-keepers who openly

"Yes, I think there are more ladies playing the banjo to-day than ever before," said one prominent dealer in anywar to the Bessell on the standard of the police was shown.

The reporter acquainted the Fergeant with the determinant of the police was shown. the determination of the police was shown.

There was desperate resistance to arrest in some quarters, the saloon skeepers being aided by crowds of outside friends, but the police used their clube effectively and won the day.

Over 140 arrests were made, most of the prisoners being immediately released on bonds, for which preservangements had been made.

One Warfinger, an Anarchist leader and proprietor of Dynamic Hall, was arrested three times, he persistently reorening his place. His bonds gave out and he had to design.

JAMES GARFIELD FOR CONGRESS.

He May Succeed His Father's Successor I

the Nineteenth District. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! CLEVELAND, July 29, -Following closely upor he announcement of James R. Garfield's enagement to Miss Helen, the daughter of Presient John C. Newell, of the Lake Shore road. omes the story that the young man is to enter

comes the story that the young man politics as well as matrimony. He is spoken of as the probable successor of Ezra B. Taylor in Congress.

Mr. Taylor succeeded General, afterwards President, Gartheld as Representative from the Nineteenth District in Onio, in 1881, and has been elected for a fifth term.

This is the district in which young Gartheld retains his residence, and in which he is extremely popular; and as Congressima Taylor is getting well along in years his opportunity may soon be at hand.

WILL POWER.

Stories Which Instance How Mind Rises superior to Matter.

| From the Boston Gasette | Three stories were told over after dinner cigars the other day, showing the power of man's will. One was of a young officer in the English army, who was peculiarly stubborn and trascible. He had been confined to his bed after a severe attack of the heart, and was unable to move. His physician asked one of his fellow-officers to warn him that he would never get out of bed again, that he from yesterday's elections for members of the might arrange his affairs before death. When Councils-General. the sick man was told what the doctor had said, he arose in bed excitedly and said: "I will never get up again, ch? I will walk to the doctor myself and show him." He jumped to the floor, walked across the room.

haven't such a thing as a 70-footer, a 40-footer, or even a 30-footer in Chicago.

Gotham Ma'den—Oh, those are yachts!

Maticious.

(From Triam Softiage)

Mrs. Youngwife—I am so happy.

My dear husband never goes out. He slways stars at home with me in the evenings.

Lead tell dead.

The other was about a Sheriff out West, who, when arresting a man, was stabled through the heart. He selzed the man by the shou ners, after the blade had struck him, pressed him to the ground, drew his revolver and deliberately thrusting it down the strugging prisoner's throat, pulled the trigger at the instant he himself died.

The third story was regarding another officer who was hunting down a thief. The

officer who was hunting down a thief. The man thought he had given his pursuer the slip, but just as he entered one door of a rail-road car the officer appeared in the other. She Do you love music? I am passion ately fond of it? He just introduced—I knew you were. I watched you the other night at the opera, and the way your sawe kept time to the music was a —— She—

Sir?

The thief instantly fired, the bullet penetrating his pursuer's brain. The officer, how ever, returned the shot, bringing his man to the ground. He then dragged himself along the saise of the car, firing as he crawled, until his revolver was empty. He was dead when his revolver was empty

or Precedent.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Mate Kelly Found Bleeding on the Cherry Street Sidewalk.

Drugged, Robbed and Battered and Thrown Out to Die.

Strange Case About Which Capt. Garland's Detectives Know but Little.

A good-looking big man, covered with blood and mud and dressed in sailors' clothes, was found unconscious in front of T. O'Brien's saloon at 186 Cherry street, about two o'clock

this morning. Policeman Cronin of the Madison street station had him removed to the Gouverneur Hospital, where Dr. Merrigan examined him and found that he had received a terrible

beating. His nose was fractured and kicked to one side, his scalp was cut, he had a cut on his chin, and his entire right side was black and blue, as if it had been well kicked or pounded with a club.

There was not a cent of money or anything of value found in the man's clothing, and it was evident that he was some unfortunate sailor who had run foul of the land sharks or dock rats that infest that locality in the vicinity of the East River.
It looked as if he had not only been robbed of his money but of his clothing as well, for all he had on was his sailor shirt and an old

pair of seuman's trousers, a broken pair of shoes and stockings and a felt hat. The man was much the worse for liquor and did not regain consciousness until about daylight this morning.

Then he told Dr. Merrigan that he was a single man, thirty-five years old and named John Kelly, and that he was second mate of

John Kelly, and that he was second mate of the ship Alexandria, which lies at a wharf in South Brooklyn.

"We made port on Saturday," said Kelly, "and I got paid off.

"I came to New York for a little time yesterday, and I guess I got it," he concluded. Although not fatally injured his wounds are serious, and he will not be able to leave the hospital for several days to come.

He seems dayed, and cannot give any come.

the hospital for several days to come.

He seems dazed, and cannot give any connected account of his movements after reaching this city yesterday.

He remembers going into several of those dens devoted to the ruin of the sailor, but cannot remember having been whipped.

He must have been drugged first, then robbed, and then carried away and left lying on the sidewalk.

He could not have been besten or whipped in Mr. O'Brien's salcon, in front of which he was found, because Mr. O'Brien told an Eveniso World reporter this morning that he was closed last night and does not keep open on Sundays.

The movement which had its origin in a meeting at which boil resolutions were passed last singlit and does not keep open on Sundays might, was not countensiced by the better class of saloon men, but was entered into by a rough element which is constantly making trouble.

The was found, because all, bright and does not keep open on Sundays.

The police declare that Mr. O'Brien's is one of the most orderly saloons in the precinct, but leyond that they had not made much headway.

The Sergeant said that Ward Detectives Leary and Stapleton were investigating the case, and hoped to be able to trace the man's assailant.

A few minutes later Stapleton hurried into Gouverneur Hospital and asked to see Kelly. He was permitted to do so. When he came downstairs a few minutes

later the reporter asked:
"How much money did he have?"
"I didn't ask him," he replied.
"Was he robbed?"
"I didn't ask him," again replied. Stapleton. What did you ask him?"

"Oh, I asked him where he got whipped and how, but he didn't know," said the great detective, who then started upstairs again to try and get a clearer knowledge of Kelly's

MURDERER BLIGH A DULLARD. His Stupid Lying and Blundering Has Shown His Gullt Beyond Doubt.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CINCINNATI, July 29.—Charles Biigh, the col-ored conclumn who murdered and robbed his mployer, Col. A. E. Jones, of Walnut Hills, has had and blundered so stupidly about the case as to render impossible his escape from the full to render impossible his escape from the full penalty for his eximes.

A man of ordinary intelligence could have at least misled; the officers for a long period, as only the coffee sack and the strap in which the in/riered man's body was done up were found to connect the murder and the stable.

As it was, Bligh first drew suspicion and then blunderingly convicted himself.

He is strongly conflicted and guarded in order to prevent any possible attempt at lynching.

BOULANGER AND THE ELECTIONS.

A Disagreement as to the Number of Cantons the General Carried. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Pants, July 29. - Returns are still incomplete According to the figures of the Petit Journal Gen. Boulanger has been elected in seventeen cantons, while Renter's despatches make him

caronis, while helical assumes shift in only eleven.

The offices of the Journal and La Presse were visited yesterday by the police, who made a thorough search of the piace and selzed several letters addressed to Geu. Boulanger.

The Cernean Order Expelled.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Harrison Dingman, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Masons of the District of Columbia, has issued an edict renouncing the Cernean Scottish Rite a pronouncing the Cerneau Scotton and clambestine organization, all members of which are liable to discipline if they do not at once withiraw. The reason for this is because the termen organization is friendly with the Grand Orient of France, which is under a ban.

his revolver was empty. He was dead when he was picked up a second after he ceased to shoot.

Brighton Beach to-day has been postponed until Wednesday, July 31, The entries will shoot.